

JUST CLEANINGS

EXPAND IRRIGATION PROJECTS

Appointment of federal and provincial committees to study the possibility of constructing a large number of additional irrigation works and providing water for about twice the area now under irrigation in Southern Alberta, was announced last week in Edmonton by Agriculture Minister MacMillan.

Among the projects to be studied by the committees is a plan for the best use of the waters of the parts of St. Mary's and Milk Rivers running through Alberta.

SUGAR INCREASED ONE CENT

Indications that the present excise tax on sugar would be increased from one cent to two cents per pound when the budget at Ottawa is announced, was seen this week when an announcement was made to the effect that commencing immediately the price of sugar at refineries would be increased one cent per pound.

The price advance was made by the wartime prices and the fact that when wheat leaked out that there was a contemplated increase in the excise tax, some promising wheats being up of stocks by wholesalers before the actual price took effect.

NO FISH FOR THE FISHERMEN

The Northland provinces of Norway and centre of the richest fisheries in all Europe, are faced with the ordinary prospect of going without fish to eat. This is due to Nazi demands that practically the whole catch of fresh fish be shipped to Germany for consumption. Life has always been hard for the fishermen of northern Norway. Now their hardships are redoubled. Cut off from their usual supplies of fuel, bait and equipment, they will have to export prices for such material as can be purchased.

PRIESTS IN CHAINS

In all parts of German-occupied Poland, Nazi Gestapo are making increased arrests of Poles suspected of resistance. Two Polish priests are being held for preaching patriotic sermons, were chained to a wall. Then their guards shouted: "Now you bark as much as you like."

PAID \$8,750.00 FOR A SCOTCH SHORTHORN

The Examiner has just received word by a direct route of the famous fourth sale of Shorthorns. The news is continued in a cutting from the Scotsman of Feb. 13 last, which was sent to a friend in Calgary by Wm. Henderson, Lawton, Coupar Angus, Perthshire. Mr. Henderson, who is remembered by Alberta stockmen, through a visit he made here in 1908 as certain of the Scotch currier who came west in that year. Mr. Henderson sold a Shorthorn bull, President Roosevelt, for \$200 and another General Simms, for \$300. Top price of the sale was \$750.00, which was paid by Mrs. B. Hood, of Lindsdale, Castle, Cal. John MacGillivray, of Almonte, Ross-shire, Calcutta, Scotland, purchasing the guinea at roughly \$5, the top Shorthorn made about \$8,750.—Market Examiner.

SEEDING TIME

WILL SOON BE HERE—ARE YOU READY?

- CERESAN, in 5 and 10 Pound Tins
- FORMALDEHYDE ● BLUESTONE
- AND COPPER CARBONATE

WE CAN FILL YOUR REQUIREMENTS

Free Use of Kemp Seed Treating Machine If You Purchase Ceresan at Our Store.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Inquiring School Boy: "Daddy, what effect does the moon have on the tide?" Dad: "In the depths of his newspaper: "Not any, son, only on the untied."

EASTER NOVELTIES AND CHOCOLATES

CHOCOLATE RABBIT, CHICKS, EGGS, ETC.—Also China

Novelties with Eggs. Priced from 5c to 5c to \$1.50

EGGS, plain and Decorated, from 5c to \$1.00 each

CHOCOLATES IN BOXES AND CHESTS, by Mail, 5c to \$1.00

●Cuckles, 25c to \$5.00 each

COUTTS' EASTER CARDS, each 5c; 10c; 15c; 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 20; NUMBER 10

CARBON RED CROSS REPORTS LARGE SHIPMENTS HOSP. SUPPLIES

Membership of 30 Willing Workers

The Carbon Red Cross branch reports three large cartons consisting of hospital, army and refugee supplies, have been shipped recently to headquarters.

The Carbon branch, with about 30 willing workers, was organized last June, and since then has completed and forwarded the following articles: 80 pairs socks; 160 sweaters; 72 towels; 270 pillow cases; 270 shirts; 84 bed covers; 36 pairs pyjamas; 15 scarves; 5 helmets; 78 bladders and 32 pairs of shoes.

5 complete baby layettes have also been made, each consisting of 2 pairs of overalls and one bonnet; 2 pairs of booties, 18 diapers, 3 vests, 3 baby hats, 3 pairs of socks, 3 pairs of shoes. Besides the layettes, about 80 other refugee articles such as quilts, baby pants, and pyjamas, girls' dresses, coats, skirts and underwear, mitts, and socks have been completed.

TO RE-BUILD NO. NINE HIGHWAY THIS YEAR

A delegation from Drumheller interviewed the Hon. W.A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works, in Edmonton last week and the minister assured them that the No. 9 highway from Calgary to Drumheller would be re-built this year. The minister is gratified by Carbon and district residents, and we only hope that the connecting link between Highway No. 9 and 21, through Carbon will be gravelled this year.

FLAX PRODUCTION

Flax production in Alberta is the title of a new circular issued by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. It contains much useful information for farmers who are contemplating growing of flax for a substitute crop in 1934.

According to this circular, the prospects for flax are good and requirements for the next few years are likely to increase. Information about varieties, rate of seeding, preparation of the land, and so forth, are included in the circular which may be obtained on request.

MINERS STRIKE AT COLEMAN

More than 600 members of the United Mine Workers of America employed at the McGillivray and International mines at Coleman went on strike Monday in an attempt to force company officials to grant their request for a closed shop agreement.

About 750 men are employed at the mines in question, and employment during the past winter has been practically steady.

WORDS OF INSPIRATION

Thought A Day

For A People At War

"It is up to us to see that the wheels of our war industry are kept turning to maximum capacity, to accept the sacrifices and readjustments that are necessary to feed the war machine, and to do so ungrudgingly, to find the money to finance our efforts and to give it with both hands, to sink our petty differences and present a united front to our enemies."—James S. Duncan, President, Massey-Harris Company, Toronto.

HON. J.G. GARDINER MAKES STATEMENT RE THE RED CROSS DRIVE

Hon. Jas. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services, Thursday, March 27th, on the Floor of the House of Commons in Ottawa, reported the statement of a few weeks previous that "There will be only one National Appeal for 1941. His re-statement of the case clarifies the situation in regard to the Red Cross.

Said Mr. Gardiner: "We are sorry that Mr. W.M. Marshall, Saskatchewan, was Provisional Commissioner of Canadian Red Cross, has stated that notification has been sent nine hundred local secretaries in Saskatchewan, that although no date is set, it is expected that the 1941 Red Cross Campaign will be held this fall. In view of the decision of the Government that no permit for a further National Drive for Auxiliary Services would be issued during 1941, outside of the present Drive, was conveyed to the Central Executive of the Red Cross, with the suggestion that if they required more funds that they should join in the Drive now underway and ask the price for the amount which they required. If it is a shorter time, it is not necessary work of the Red Cross, it will require to be raised in some way other than a National Appeal to the people. The only National Appeal for which a permit will be issued in 1941 is one underway."

As we go to press Wednesday a cold East wind is blowing and cloudy skies indicate snow or rain.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.C.L. STRANGE

The Dominion Government has announced its wheat policy for this coming crop year. The Government will endeavor to induce farmers to grow wheat to more than 65 per cent of last year's wheat acreage. If this is done almost half of the entire wheat sowings this spring will be on summer-fallow.

Here is a wonderful opportunity for farmers to put a large acreage of clean land into good seed, the product of which would be available to sow larger acreages when markets open up after the war.

Because the wheat acreage for each farm will be reduced, all the more important is it that farmers should make every acre bring in the most money. Better seed increases the quality, hence the grade of the grain, and so brings more money to the farmer. In addition, of course, the higher quality wheat becomes more saleable in world markets, particularly in those countries which probably will endeavor, after the war, to grow large quantities of their own wheat, which being of a comparatively low quality will need some high quality Canadian wheat mixed with it to make a palatable loaf of bread.

It seems, then, that there never was a time better than this spring for our farmers to sow some of their summer-fallow to high quality Registered or Certified seed.

LONG YEARS AGO

April 3, 1930

Jas. Taylor of the Bank of Montreal staff has been transferred to the Acme branch, Jim was Scoutmaster at Carbon and the boys made a presentation to him last week.

Farmers to the south of Carbon have commenced seeding, although sowing of grain is not general yet.

The annual meeting of the Carbon Golf Club was well attended and over 100 were set at \$5 for men and \$3 for the ladies.

The program "Ripple" was put on by the local C.G.I.T. at Carbon last week drew a large crowd and the girls shared over \$50 on the undertaking.

GOVERNMENT URGES EARLY DELIVERY OF BALANCE OF 1940 CROP

Price of Grain Will Drop After August 1

Farmers of the Carbon district will be interested in a statement made in the House of Commons by Hon. J.A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, in announcing the Government's 1941 wheat policy. Mr. MacKinnon said:

"I would like to suggest to farmers to keep storage space at their local shipping points filled as far as possible in order to prevent an undue rush of wheat in the closing weeks of the crop year. I wish to stress this."

"There is, I believe, no doubt that the quota system as it was applied this year by the Canadian Wheat Board has given general satisfaction, and in small degree the successful working out of a quota system has been due to the splendid co-operation which the wheat board has received from wheat producers throughout Canada, from elevator companies and their country agents and from all those who have business interests generally in the prairie provinces."

All farmers should carefully study the Government's 1941 wheat policy with a particular view to making their decision concerning delivery of the balance of their 1940 crop before effective. The price which the Wheat Board will pay on the 1940 crop will have reached its peak by the end of the July basis Port William or Vancouver, which price includes farm storage. On July 1st, the Government will announce 42 prices are accepted by Parliament the price reverts to 70 cents per bushel. Farmers should be careful in their deliveries. Farmers should not leave delivery off until too late in the season as elevator prices are not available at that time.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

John Atkinson went into Calgary last week and is attending the annual bull sale and show.

Wm. Harvey of the R.C.A.F. has been transferred back to Calgary and Mrs. Harvey went to Calgary Wednesday to see her son.

Mrs. W. Ross entertained the bridge club Saturday evening, prizes given to Mrs. J.C. Spence and Mrs. Schiele.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Poxon and Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Downey took in the hockey game in Calgary last Thursday evening.

J. B. Currie, G.G. McCracken and H. M. McQuinn of Carbon district all sold horses in the agricultural grades at the Calgary horse sale last week, but prices were not good for this class of animal. The average price for 322 head was \$67.82.

War Services Fund canvassers are reporting fair success in collections, and the drive is continuing. Contributors and the amounts given will be published in The Chronicle as soon as first returns are completed.

The municipality has had a new drag constructed and Monday the new equipment was tried out on the streets. Jim Poxon tried the state-of-the-art while experiments were made by Dick Gimbel. After some alterations to the drag Syd Wright put a tractor on the job and further experiments were made on most of the other town streets. The drag has now been pronounced a success and Carbon streets have certainly been improved.

The annual meeting of the Carbon Golf Club will be held in the City office of Friday evening, April 4th, at 8 p.m. All interested in golf are asked to attend.

The golf course is rapidly drying out and a few enthusiastic members made the rounds Sunday, reporting the course is fairly good shape after the winter season.

PROBQUE LEGISLATURE SOON

Consideration of estimates is still a major job in the Legislature, but the members are confident that they will be on their way home within the next week. A bill introduced by Premier Herbert provides that the allowance of \$2,000 for the first session of the ninth legislature "shall be paid to any member of the legislative assembly who during such session is absent from Canada on active service in His Majesty's forces." The sole member absent is Capt. J.H. Tremblay, Grouard. He will thus receive his indemnity.

SOME GOOD SHOWS COMING TO THE CARBON THEATRE

The following is the list of shows that are scheduled to appear at the Carbon Theatre on the dates given:

April 3—"South of Pago Pago," starring Victor Melagen and Frances Farmer.

April 10—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers. This picture won the Academy of Arts Award in 1940.

April 17—"Arise My Love," starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland.

April 24—"A Double Feature program, 'Outcast of the Mountains,' and 'Huddle on a Budget.'"

May 1—"Gone With The Wind."

May 8—"North West Mounted Police."

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Cressman were Calgary visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. E. Sellens and Sandra, who spent a few days in Carbon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash, returned to their home in Edmonton on Tuesday. Norman Nash took them to the northern city, accompanied by Miss Helen Mathers.

Alex Reid left Wednesday for Calgary to attend the bull show and sale.

Mrs. R. Heath left Monday for Drumheller to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon.

Word was received in Carbon last week that Rev. E. Evans will be going to Brooks to take charge of St. Alban's Anglican Church. The new incumbent here will be Rev. Chapman of Stettler.

Mrs. W. McInnes of Edmonton announces the engagement of her second daughter, Ruth Ramsay, to Lieut. B. Dane, of Johannesburg, South Africa, the wedding to take place in June.

Capt. Parker, 1st Armoured Cavalry, Fort Walsh, here April 4 to the Carbon Hotel on Friday, April 4, to interview machinists, garage mechanics, truck drivers, electricians and motorcyclists for the Workshop of the 1st A.D.C.S.F. Tradesmen will receive extra pay in this unit and will be training for their return to civilian life.



All Three Varieties Now on Sale

Satin-Glo high gloss, quick-drying Enamel; Satin-Glo Varnish; Satin-Glo semi-gloss Satin Finish for walls . . . all three varieties are now on sale at a big discount. This is what you save:

\$1.00 50c 25c

Off Half Gal. Off Quarts Off Pints

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, APRIL 10 AND ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 19

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD. CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

SPRING

is here—Put your car in shape for the summer months ahead. Bring it in now and have a check-over, and if necessary give it a complete overhaul, while the roads are bad.

Competent Workmen and Reasonable Prices

GARRETT MOTORS Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Convoy System Used To Protect British Shipping Effective Centuries Ago

Robert Wilder, the marine editor of the New York Sun, wended his way through ships in New York harbor to find if the convoy system as used by the British today was very much different from the one adopted when the German submarine war was at its height during the last war.

Most of the men who man the English-bound, cargo-laden vessels these days are a close-mouthed lot and well they may be, but we did gather that, save for the use of airplanes, the system of getting ships safely across is much the same in 1941 as it was in 1917. The air patrol of flying boats which go out to escort and protect the convoys into British ports is doing a remarkably efficient job but save for their presence as part of the voyage the brunt of the job falls upon the destroyers as always.

Digging into the history of the convoy system we uncovered a few interesting facts. As far back as 1312 King Edward III was moved to protect his wine ships from the depredations of pirates. To spur the guardians to better work, the King ordered that the crews of these vessels should be paid two shillings for every cask of wine brought into port. Edward, however, doesn't seem to have been given to splurges of generosity for he inserted a clause saying that if the convoying ships should capture pirate vessels and these vessels and their cargo should later be sold at auction this money should be deducted from the wages which had been paid to the fleet.

Early protecting convoys were made up principally of the King's owned vessels. The Royal Navy had not enough warships for the purpose and the flotilla was a strange conglomeration of larger and smaller vessels manned by recruited crews of adventurous seamen.

Not until around the middle of the seventeenth century did the marine insurance brokers get together and force a reluctant Government to create a special agency whose sole task should be the protection of merchant vessels. Even with the underwriters pressing for naval reforms the convoy idea almost came to nothing due to the owners of fast ships who found that their cargoes carried a much better price when they could get home ahead of the convoy. When all the freighters came together the bottom fell out of the market.

If the ship was captured, then the insurance companies who make the loss good and so the venturesome owner had little to lose. When the convoy law was finally passed in 1765 it was drastic one. Under the law, a £1,000 a British ship was forbidden to leave a port unless she was escorted. Placed with the threat, the shipowners grudgingly gave in.

With the outbreak of the war in 1914 England again had to step up her convoy system. In the beginning the cargo carriers had to depend upon station ships, but these patrol craft could not protect the ships as fast raiders as the Emden and others. When unrestricted submarine warfare was declared by Germany it became apparent that some sort of a counter move would have to be attempted.

Travelers were first used in the narrow waters of the English Channel and around the coast of Ireland. These were later supplemented by destroyers and armed merchantmen and such units of the Royal Navy as could be spared.

Mr. Wilder did find out that the balloons and airplanes were used during the last war, but their range was so limited that they could not be used to point the way for the convoys as it passed through the danger zone.

Decline Is Continuing

Life Insurance Companies in Britain Report Business Falling Off

One of the many surprises of the aerial blitzkrieg against Britain has been the reluctance of people living in constant peril of death to insure their lives.

Reports of 50 of the largest life insurance companies in Britain show that new business in 1940 was 30 per cent below 1939, which already was 20 per cent less than in 1938.

The decline is continuing, and according to economic laws and current financial conditions, insurance ought to be increasing by leaps and bounds.

It is as difficult to draw back a bullet after discharging the gun as it is to recall an unkind word.

Destroy Insect Pests

Spring Clean Up In Garden Will Prove Profitable

Many insects spend the winter in protected situations in or near the garden. Some of these hibernate under bark or dead leaves. Many are to be found in the egg stage attached to the stems of standing weeds, grasses or shrubs. Others may be hidden in cocoons or in the caterpillar stage in specially constructed cells or nests fastened to plants growing in the garden last season. No matter what the stage in which they are now found, all are awaiting the coming of spring when they resume activity. Most species are potential trouble makers which will immediately attack prized seedlings and ornamentals whenever the opportunity presents itself, says A. G. Dutton, Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

As soon as the snow disappears every gardener should interest himself in the business of spring clean up. All the egg masses and insect cocoons should be removed and destroyed. Many of these will be found on shrubs and low trees, although insects commonly keep their nests also in stone piles, on garden furniture and in protected situations under the bark of trees.

Standing weeds and grasses in the garden and as much nearby water-laid as possible should be burned. This will destroy many insect eggs and other stages hidden in the dirt near the soil surface. Dead leaves should not be removed from the garden last autumn should be raked up and burned. This should do, if possible, in an inclosed area, as the burning of garden refuse since insects may destroy much of the humus in the soil immediately beneath the leaves.

Thorough cultivation of the ground following clean up is directly beneficial in destroying insects and also in producing stronger plants better able to withstand insect attack. This should be followed by adequate fertilization of the soil to induce quick, sturdy growth.

An ounce of prevention at this time will prevent a pound of cure. Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of sanitary methods in the garden, the proper care and cultivation of the soil and the complete eradication of weeds as very worth while steps in the insect control program.

Determined To Win

British People Will Crush Nazis Or Die In The Attempt

British confidence faces the greatest crisis in her career—to defeat Germany in the attempt.

—Sir Louis Beale, member of the British Purchasing Commission to the United States, asserted at the annual luncheon of the Woman's Press Club of New York City, in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Referring that 4,000,000 men are under arms in Great Britain ready to repel invasion and take the offensive, he said that if the United States supplied the materials to overthrow Hitler and establish a true peace "we will do the rest or perish in the attempt."

Prompt delivery of war materials purchased from America "is a matter of life and death to the British Empire," he said. "The commission buys everything it can, hoping and praying for delivery."

Reviewing the work of British women in the war effort, he said more than 10,000 women in South Australia worked in munitions plants in Britain there are 44,000 women munitions workers, 146,000 women aircraft workers and 113,000 women first-aid workers.

The English Bobby

Has Views Of Ordinary People And Is Very Popular

The main difference between the English policeman and all others is that he is an essentially popular institution. He is not, like the New York police, brought up under a discipline which makes him to be part of an exclusive caste. His views are those of the man-in-the-street; his moral code and his sympathies are those of the ordinary people with whom he mingles when he is off duty. He is not a repressor of the public but its friend.

To keep an imperfectly glazed earthenware or pottery vase from breaking, coat the base with paraffin wax, either inside or out.

CHECKING ON DEFENCES



British Secretary of State for War Margesson visits a Lewis gun post during a tour of inspection of the anti-aircraft command in England. Note the gunners' post on the parapet.

Rebellion Is Smoldering

People Of Netherlands Not Submitting Quietly To Nazi Rule

The people of the Netherlands are believed to be ethnically nearer the Germans in make-up than they are to the British, but they are not showing any pro-German inclination now. The recent outbreaks in Amsterdam, their floating of Nazis as much as they dare, and their occasional acts of sabotage, are instances of their love of country, tendency of purpose, ability to take punishment and survive, and examples of that bull-dog breed characteristic of the English race. When the war is over the Hollanders will hate the Germans from generation to generation.

The story of the Low Countries tells time and again of sturdy resistance to great oppression. In the Middle Ages, Holland was the last resort of men of ideas in science, philosophy and in the realm of free religion. There was tolerance of religion. The people of the Netherlands traded the world over, and no nation surpassed them in art, research and in recognizing the principle of government of the people, for the people and by the people.

To-day, the people of Holland are in the state of suppressed rebellion. Suppressed their feelings are for fear of cowardly and brutal reprisals. The rebellion is smoldering dangerously underground, but when the time comes, as come it will, they, and the other oppressed people, will rise in defiance of the world over, and will fight the British to deal another death-blow to tyranny.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Bag Of Tea From Quebec

People of Ile Malgache, Quebec, sent 1,000 bags of tea to the Queen, for distribution to British war victims. The gift was distributed among the people of Belgrave and Paddington districts of London by the Y.W.C.A.

Trade Cop: "Whatever name it is, it's a trade cop." "Aloysius Sebastian, Captain."

Trade Cop (putting away book): "Well don't let it happen again!"

Sympathy is like blond hair; a lot of it isn't the real thing.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Exclusive Initial Jerkin has Easy Pattern Stitch

Just knit this jerkin so useful all year 'round. Make it very own by adding her initials in cross stitch. If you're no youngster in the family, why not knit it for a war relief organization? Thousands of children could use it. It's cheaply made. Pattern 6912 contains instructions for making a jerkin in 10, 12 and 15 sizes; charts for initials; illustrations of it and stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Newsweek Union, 175 Mt. Vernon Ave., E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Balloon Barrage Over Big Cities Of Britain Proves To Be Very Successful

To Air Vice-Marshal Ernest Lester Gosage and his staff at the balloon command headquarters, the balloon is a serious weapon.

It has its own part to play in the general scheme of defending Britain against Axis bombers, and the balloon men say it does it well.

The public was skeptical from the start. The great ungainly gasbags floating high above London's smoking chimneys were the butt of every kind of joke.

The man in Piccadilly just didn't know what the balloons were intended to do. He had a hazy idea they might hang down planes or stop dive-bombing. But now he calls the balloons "our fat friends."

The balloon men say the main object of the barrage is to "position the bird" — keep raiding aircraft at that height at which anti-aircraft batteries may be used most effectively against them, and to protect military objectives from low-level attacks.

They claim the balloons have been successful. There have been no cases, they say, of raiders diving out of clouds flustering out at 100 feet or so from the ground and accurately bombing a specific target without being vulnerable to fighters or to guns.

They concede that there is nothing in the balloon barrage to prevent an occasional and more daring pilot from diving in among the cables, but he won't do that many times, they say.

The knowledge that scores of cables stretch their well-lit invisibles above Britain's big cities is held to have an important moral effect on the enemy, especially on raiders flying at night.

Balloon men's training is semi-natural. From a naval manual they learn arts of splicing and making knots of every kind. All the complicated tackle involving 18 types of rope and cordage must be mastered fully by a balloon yeoman widely in a rising wind and needs extremely careful handling.

There are a number of different places to secure the balloons' equipment, and the crew must know them all. Each crew, too, must be able to carry out rough repairs although "casualties" are sent to a balloon centre. Most balloons are damaged by

pieces of shrapnel from the anti-aircraft barrage. When large tears are ripped in the envelope, the balloon is dubbed as casualty, and the crew hauls another in its place.

Back at the centre, the damaged balloon is filled with air, placed in a special hangar and carefully inspected for leaks or other damage. The torn portions of the envelope are detached and sent to the repair depot, where quick-fingered girls of the women's auxiliary air force patch them together again.

Each balloon is said to contain 30,000 stitches, representing something like a mile of sewing. One girl, sewing a seam 80 feet long, has to drag hundreds of pounds of fabric through her machine.

For each balloon, solution must be painted on 2½ miles of fabric one yard in width.

The balloon centre, in addition to carrying out repairs and maintenance of balloons, supplies the crews with their equipment and ration. "I regard hydrogen for the gasbags as my ammunition, so that is in the first consideration," says the commanding officer of the centre told. "But the men draw everything else from the store."

In the stores were 700 kinds of balloon accessories from the screws which hold them to the earth to the first cylinder of gas. The balloons are in the hands of the British Isles. The groups are split into centres, the centres are split into squadrons, and the squadrons into flights. Each flight has nine balloons.

Life on the balloon sites is something like a life in London. The men are organized in four main groups covering London and other big cities of the British Isles. The groups are split into centres, the centres are split into squadrons, and the squadrons into flights. Each flight has nine balloons.

One flight officer enjoys the comforts of a luxurious suite in a millionaire's mansion. Other crews camp in the middle of parks where the strains of mouth organ or ukulele sometimes entertain the passerby. Some of them live in the middle of a street.

Each site is manned by 12 men including a corporal in command. Daily they are drilled, and each man checks it for any possible damage. German controllers but nominally owned by neutrals.

Some of these assets are said to be in Germany. In Germany in occupied countries, privately-owned gold and U.S. securities similarly confiscated; remittances by U.S. citizens to friends and relatives in Germany, and heavy payments of fees by U.S. firms using German patents.

The Perfect Teacher

Rules Are Laid Down For Teachers Necessary Qualifications

The Prince Edward Island Teachers Federation has prescribed the following requisites for the perfect teacher:

1. Knowledge of the subject being taught.
2. Ability to maintain discipline and respect.
3. Fairness, with particular regard for impartiality in dealing with pupils.
4. Punctuality.
5. Willingness to work overtime.
6. Sincerity, tolerance, straightforwardness; children are very quick to spot insincerity.
7. Originality and initiative.
8. Spirit of loyalty.
9. Appearance: important dealing with children.
10. Participation in community life.

Caused A Blackout

Australia Has Been Visited By Thousands Of Flying Foxes

Miles of flying foxes in the coastal areas of Queensland, Australia, have recently been obscuring the sun completely, casting a gloom like an eclipse. At Cooktown they passed between the town and the harbor lights, causing a blackout which lasted for hours. Some camps of these large bats contain hundreds of thousands. They sleep by day and raid orchards at night. Hunting parties have slaughtered myriads of them this year without seeming to diminish their number.

Men of Denmark still try to keep up appearances and many manufacturers increased their navy blade output 40 per cent to 26,000,000 last year they could not fill the demand.

Shanghai's three leading department stores opened ballrooms as part of their service, with something like 1,000 hostesses working in each.

Thirty-five per cent of the 1939 world production of steel was produced in the United States.

Financial Aid For Japan

Help Being Given From German Loans In United States

Germany has received over a "hundred of millions" and are increasing faster than they can be absorbed.

The German financial position is so favorable, reliable sources affirm, that some dollar assets for which Germany has been offering in exchange have been turned over to the financially hard-pressed Japanese for their own use.

Some of the funds are being directed to accounts for propaganda and other purposes throughout the hemisphere, according to a reliable source. Official estimates of German dollar balances here set a figure of about \$250,000,000. It was learned, however, that this sum represents only the total into account large amounts which are German controlled but nominally owned by neutrals.

Some of these assets are said to be in Germany. In Germany in occupied countries, privately-owned gold and U.S. securities similarly confiscated; remittances by U.S. citizens to friends and relatives in Germany, and heavy payments of fees by U.S. firms using German patents.

Horse Proved Real Hero

Saved Himself And Seven Others When Bomb Started Flying

Gilbert is a Nottingham horse. And he is a hero now, reports the London Daily Sketch. For Gilbert was in Coventry during one of the recent heavy raids and an incendiary bomb fell through the roof of his stable, setting the straw and the straw beneath him. Gilbert lashed out and kicked the bomb out on to waste land. Then he stamped out the burning straw and finally dealt with the outbreak in his tail by rubbing himself against the side of the stable. His action saved seven other horses.

It isn't hard for anyone with money to burn to find a match.

Chantecler

Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FIFER MADE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The government is working on plans to limit the production of motor cars for sale to the public this year. It was stated at Ottawa.

Manufacture of gasoline from sardines was reported by the Japanese High Frequency Industry Company after lengthy experiments.

The British army has gone back to the field. The War Office has taken over 10,000 acres which are being tilled by soldiers.

A 13-year-old Cardiff boy was killed when a light cable he had exploded in a backyard. He found the bomb on a street and took it home.

"We are planning to build a fairer Britain and to reduce hunger and worthy homes," said Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, speaking on After the War.

Japan and Venezuela signed a one-year trade agreement March 11 whereby Japan agreed to purchase as many Venezuelan products as possible. It was announced.

Kurt von Schuschnigg, last chancellor of independent Austria, who has been a prisoner of the Nazis since March, 1938, has been moved to Bavaria, according to Vienna information.

Western Canada Ramsay visited a formation. Canadian Ramsay visited a formation. Canadian Ramsay visited a formation.

Lady Patricia Ramsay visited a formation. Lady Patricia Ramsay visited a formation. Lady Patricia Ramsay visited a formation.

James H. Jones, United States federal loan administrator, announced the export-import bank had made a maximum of \$5,000,000 worth of credits available to Finland "primarily for the purchase of food within the next few months."

Solved Parking Problem

Bombs Have Opened Up Many Spaces in British Cities.

The bombing of London and other cities may solve car parking problems. Open spaces now yards where warhouses and other buildings stood before the fire bombs fell. Plans are being made to convert these gaps into parking lots. There are still plenty of private cars in London. About 20,000 are enlisted in the "Help Your Neighbor" scheme. Official parking spaces are not adequate and thousands still leave cars in side streets, hampering the work of civil defence and troubling the police. Bombs have made parking lots for all in central London.

New You Tell One

Nine-year-old Joe Handzler, Gloucester, Mass., has gained 110 pounds in 14 months and now weighs 290—but it hasn't impaired his appetite, especially for chicken. A few nights ago Joe awoke hungry, replied to the ice box and consumed five broilers intended for next day's dinner.

To keep glass stoppers from sticking in bottles, always give them a little twist round when replacing them.

It is estimated that 250,000 Italian are employed in German factories.

Roses grow in Ethiopia at altitudes above 5,000 feet.

MICKIE SAYS—

DIVER SEE THIS
NOBODY'S WASTE BAS-
KET! PUT HANDS IN
ADVERTISING SHEET—
SAY, A WASTE BASKET
IS HOME SWEET HOME
TO THEM

NO LEARN
LIEGE

HOW'S YOUR
ADVERTISING
DATE?

NO LEARN
LIEGE

No Name For Them
Word, Gentleman Would Not Fit
Either Mussolini or Hitler

The Argonaut, San Francisco, makes this comment:

If a press report be authentic, and it seems to be, Marshal Graziani, the commander of the Italian army in North Africa, told the Italian colonists to remain behind, and not to follow the Italian army in its retreat. "You remain behind," he told them, adding: "The British will arrive, but they are gentlemen and will treat you kindly. Don't be afraid, they will not hurt you. They will leave you to work in peace."

Marshal Graziani told the truth, but it would not have been the truth if he had called his master, Benito Mussolini, a gentleman, nor would it be true if any German called his master, Adolf Hitler, one. Shickelgruber, one, Hitler and Mussolini have both been bums in the past, and they still possess the souls of bums. While we do not accept the old saying, "Once a bum, always a bum," it does deserve some countenance from some of the two dictators. Even if Mussolini were a gentleman, a gentleman, though he was a man of genius; but, by comparison with Mussolini and Hitler, the man of reason.

If there were no other reason for wishing to witness an English victory, it would be to save his soul from the perdition which is his due, and which he will doubtless incur. One might call him a gentleman, but not one that does not wish to speak disrespectfully of animals of finer grain than he. Nobody has ever been known to discover in him a redeeming quality—not even a redeeming vice. The man is not human. Three-quarters of his nature is a majority, and the other and abroad, has come from their inability to believe that such a monster has been allowed to live on the earth for fifty years.

When we first heard of him, we felt like the yokel who looked at a giraffe for the first time, and observing the long neck and peculiar legs, cried out: "There ain't no such animal." And that is a majority, and that there could be running at large such an animal as Adolf Hitler, and especially in a land of scholars like Germany.

We cannot prove it, of course, but we suspect, if the truth could be ascertained, that a majority of the German people would be glad to know that he were dead. Things are not always what they seem, and people who have been in Germany of late do not hesitate to say that under their breath many Germans do not wish to see Hitler, but they are afraid to say so.

It is not surprising, if they are afraid to say so, that they believe that unnumbered thousands of Germans would, welcome the entrance of a triumphant British army on the streets of Berlin. Nobody at heart loves a tyrant, and neither Hitler nor Mussolini are tyrants of a sort such as none of the ancients ever knew, after they had arrived at the stage of civilization.

Deal Was Completed

How Georges Clemenceau Got Statuette At His Own Price

One day in a little village in the East Indies, Georges Clemenceau noticed a little statuette, and said to the dealer, "I like you statuette. How much is it?" "Because it's yours," he answered. "Fifty rupees," said Clemenceau. "Impossible," said the dealer, indignantly. "I'd rather give it to you."

"Forty-five rupees," said Clemenceau. "Impossible," said the dealer, indignantly. "I'd rather give it to you."

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SHIRTWAISTER WITH WAIST-BAND By Anne Adams



4710

Carver woman... home-grown whatever your occupation, type or size, the easy bodice line gathered over the Spring wardrobe plan. Pattern 4710 is a new Anne Adams version of an old favorite—the shirtwaister—and one of the snappiest styles you've ever seen! Have it in linen, in shantung or in a gay cotton. The most becoming feature is that waist-grill that snugly encircles your supple waist. Smart too, are the easy bodice lines gathered over the girle and below the tailored yokes. The collar is a classic notched style. Use novelty buttons down the bodice fastening. Cut over your sleeves in short, three-quarter or long style.

Pattern 4710 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 3½ inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Blue, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., The Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg.

Mineral Production

Mineral Output of Canada Passes The Half-Billion Mark

During the first full calendar year of war, Canada's mineral production reached an all-time high. W. H. Loebe, chief of the mining, metallurgical and chemical branch in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, told delegates to the Canadian Mining and Metallurgy Institute convention at Montreal.

Preliminary estimate of the 1940 production was valued at \$229,175,434, compared with \$174,000,000 the year before. This was the first time in the history of Canada that the production figure has passed the half-billion mark. Mr. Loebe added.

TOY TRADE HELPING EMPIRE WAR EFFORT

Wool from sheep raised in certain districts of Poland is declared to be especially fitted for the production of carpets.

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Idea Spread Across Canada Station Gardens Started By An Ontario Agent In 1882

John Caesar reached his 80th milestone recently and looked back on a life rich in friendship. All along the life-of-the-way of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Atlantic to Pacific station gardens which might not have bloomed without him. For John Caesar is best known as the man who instituted the practice of beautifying Canadian railway stations with flowers and shrubbery.

Back in 1882 when he raked up the rubbish littering the grounds of the Markdale, Ont., station of the Canadian Pacific, where he was agent from 1871 until 1917, and planted a few five-cent packages of flower seeds, John Caesar hardly supposed his idea would soon spread out to embrace the whole of the railway set-up of the Dominion, but he lived to see stations in all provinces so beautified.

Later, when he retired from his post at Markdale, it was to become the C.P.R.'s first travelling florist. He travelled to all parts of the system superintending the planting of station gardens. Out of his efforts grew the present horticultural department of the railway, which annually holds contests to determine which are the best gardens and to award prizes.

When Ship Whistle Blows

Glacier Near Juneau, Alaska, Thrills Travellers By Shedding Berg

Taku glacier, near Juneau, the capital of Alaska, is nearly 8,000 feet in width where it faces Gastineau channel, 200 feet high at that point and extends inland for 35 miles. It is a live glacier, which frequently thrills the traveller by shedding a massive berg and casting it into the sea with a great splash. This happens when enormous strains reverberate from the "Prince" ships of the Canadian National steamer.

Air Guns And Minors

Attorney-General Gordon Conant told the Ontario legislature that an amendment to the Criminal Code, a federal statute, would be necessary to change the law relating to air guns and minors. The code at present makes it an offence to sell or give an air gun to a minor under 14 unless he has a permit.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON CHRIST'S COMMISSION

Golden text: Behold, I send forth the promise of my Father upon you. Luke 24:49.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 52:12. Lesson: Luke 24:36-53.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus Appears to Afrighted Disciples. Luke 24:36-43. On the evening of the first Easter, while the two to whom Jesus had made himself known at Emmaus in the breaking of bread were telling the apostles in Jerusalem of their wonderful talk with the Risen Lord (which will be our lesson on Easter Sunday), he himself suddenly appeared in their midst and gave them the customary form of greeting, "Peace be unto you." The group were feeling terrified. They supposed that they were seeing a spirit, "a form recognizable as that of Jesus, but of Jesus not risen but come to meet them of the dead disembodied, or only with an apparent body." They doubted the reality of Jesus' presence among them.

Why are you troubled? and wherefore do you question one to another? He said, "Behold my hands and feet, that I am I, and touch my hands and feet." "A spirit hath not bones and flesh as ye behold me having," he told them. While they were doubting, he showed them a curious yet real state of mind. He asked for something to eat, and when they gave him a piece of broiled fish he ate before them. "There are some things which all men are uttering all the time," he said. "That does not say it was not actual." And then he made a scriptural explanation in Luke 24:44.

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BRITISH ARMY OF NILE ESTABLISHES WORLD'S RECORD

London.—The military of information said the British army of the Nile had established a "world's record for speed in action" and had killed or captured the "whole army of 150,000 men" which the Italian commander, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, had assembled in North Africa for the invasion of Egypt.

"It is believed that two tanks and four armoured cars escaped" from Graziani's force, the ministry said. It added the British army had suffered less than 2,000 casualties.

The ministry used the Libyan campaign and the long marches in Somalia and Southern Ethiopia to pull up to declaration the German army never had been called upon to meet "such an opponent as the British army of today."

The swift advance in Somalia and Ethiopia, it said, was a "far more remarkable performance than that of the German army in France," as a feat of endurance by men and machines.

Italian defenses in Africa were "really strong" and the Italian soldiers "courageous," the ministry said, but "the fact is that the British were too good for them; British have learned by its reverses."

The losses at Dunkirk were serious at the time, and the ministry said "but to-day a new army is armed with weapons infinitely more varied and more powerful than the previous methods and new tactics."

Britain will refuse to permit Italian non-combatants to leave East Africa unless Italy surrenders her African territories, it was reported. Italy, it was said, had not shown the "slightest intention" to prevent Italian soldiers in Ethiopia, and Britain, it was added, will not stop military operations in Africa while the Italians shut out their non-combatants.

A reputable source said Britain is aware of the danger of native reprisals against Italian non-combatants in Ethiopia and asked Emperor Haile Selassie to try to prevent such reprisals when he re-enters his country.

The same source said Francis Osborne, British minister at the Vatican, recently received a message from the Holy See complimenting Britain for her "valiant" aid to non-combatants in Italian Somalia.

Agreement Violated

China Claims Thailand Has Advanced Troops Beyond Border Line

Saigon, French Indo-China.—French Indo-China authorities reported that Japanese military officials that Thailand has violated the Japanese-mediated peace agreement of March 11 by advancing troops beyond the West Cambodia border line. The Thai advance, it was charged, has blocked French military supply routes and troops, isolating them.

Trapped in Wreckage

London.—Moans from the wreckage of a tenement in a Clyde-side town, 132 hours after a bomb had shattered the building, sent a physician hurrying to the aid of a trapped woman. He administered hypodermic injections and the woman was rescued alive, nodding and thanking. She died six hours later in a hospital.

Germans in Libya

London.—A well-informed source estimated Germany has four or approximately 400 vehicles—tanks, armored cars and other equipment—on wheels to back up the German army in western Libya. Previous estimates have said that parts of three German divisions are in the North African colony.

Damaged in Air Raids

London.—Authorities disclosed these institutions had been damaged in recent German air raids: In Glasgow, the University and Glasgow Central Hospital. In Liverpool, the Exchange and Commercial Exchange. In Leeds, the town hall and Kirkstall market.

Chief Scout

London.—Scouts of the empire have been unanimous in deciding Lord Somers should take over the title of chief scout in succession of Lord Baden Powell, who died Jan. 8.

Reached Great Age

Palm River, N.S.—Born in 1837, the year Queen Victoria became queen, Mrs. Joph Stephen, 103, died at her home here recently. Ralph Stephen in Saskatoon is a son.

The Wheat Surplus

May Yet Be Used To Feed A Starving World

Ottawa.—Saskatchewan may become the Egypt of the modern world by reason of the big stocks of wheat, Donald McNeill (Lib. Regent) told the House of Commons.

When officials were inclined to regard the wheat surplus as a "dead ache" he asked them to remember the Biblical story of Joseph who stored the wheat in Egypt and thereby saved his people from starvation later.

"There is corn in Saskatchewan and that corn may yet perform a useful service," he said.

Mr. McNeill thought there should be a wider distribution of war industries and military activity in the different provinces. There were 1,000,000 people in Saskatchewan "who are not being given an opportunity to put their full weight in Canada's war effort."

The prairie provinces were the logical place to recruit and train such formations as the armored division because there were thousands of men there who drove tractors and combines and were used to handling modern machinery.

There was not a single war industry in Saskatchewan except a small amount of work on universal carriers at Regina.

Saskatchewan had undeveloped power resources, huge quantities of coal and was suitable for maintaining industries which would help Saskatchewan people to combat the winter depression.

He also urged more training camps for young people in Saskatchewan. The number in trade schools there was small compared with the number trained in other parts of Canada.

Orders Reach Billions

Britain Has Paid Cash For All Goods Delivered From United States

Washington.—The United States customs received a statistical summary of Britain's wartime finances and operations from Harold D. Smith, budget director.

Smith said existing British orders here total \$2,700,000,000, of which about \$1,800,000,000 has been paid. The bulk of the United Kingdom has been paid by cash, and all goods delivered have been paid for. "Up to 85 per cent has been paid in cash when the orders were placed."

Remaining liabilities, said Smith, will be met from existing dollar resources, such as sale of British holdings of U.S. securities, acquisition of oil and property of British exports to United States.

None of the proposed \$7,000,000,000 British aid appropriation, however, is to be used to pay for orders placed by Britain in this country prior to the lease-lend bill.

Many Refugees In Nice

Various Nations Are Hired In Former Holiday Resort

Nice, France.—No city in the unoccupied zone of France is gay or lively, but the least momentary of this holiday resort of better years to which refugees from all Europe have fled.

Theatre, opera, cabarets, and now gambling provide distractions, and the broad Promenade des Anglais is crowded on sunny mornings. Strollers along the big Mediterranean sea speak English, German, Polish, Russian, and Czech more often than French. More are well known to the French. More are well known to the French. More are well known to the French.

As in all France, if you have the money you can eat well. If you haven't, you eat poorly. There is a "black market" for food—with butter at \$2 per pound few Frenchmen can afford it.

Discontent In Italy

Ottawa.—An Athens radio news-cast heard here by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation quoted Italian prisoners in Greece as declaring discontent is steadily increasing in Italy. The Athens announcer said the Italian prisoners admitted they were "fed on false rumors" and that the spirit among the Italian people at home was tending to become "depressed."

To Honor Roosevelt

Athens.—The municipal council voted to name one of the capital's principal thoroughfares for President Roosevelt in recognition of the United States decision to assist Greece in her "struggle for honor." The council also decided that Roosevelt was awarded a gold medal and voted life-long freedom of the city.

For Permanent Peace

Must Face The Way To Settle Problems By Negotiation

Ottawa.—Sen. Claude Pepper, D. Fla., said that after the "international culprits are chained to the stocks" all nations and races must prepare for establishment of international machinery to settle common problems by negotiation.

But our first task, he said, is to shut them (the culprits) in the prison walls of impotence, to take the dangerous weapons from their hands . . . then men of good will may lay down their arms and sense the indispensable satisfactions of peace." Appearing before the Canadian Club, Pepper, who is touring Canada, asserted that the world has "fired away opportunities to save the peace in the past." He said pan-Americanism may point the way towards a permanent solution of world confusions.

ARMY OFFICERS MUST GRADUATE FROM THE RANKS

Ottawa.—More taxing tests than ever laid out for them before in the lead of prospective officers in the Canadian army under the reorganized training plan today in the House of Commons recently by Defence Minister Ralston and outlined by the defence department.

"Whatever his determination and ambition may be he (the recruit) cannot escape the four months of preliminary training," the department said.

"His career after that becomes more or less governed by his own actions. Normally the way for one who wishes to gain advancement and commission ranks is to the officer cadet course—and there is no other way now by which he can become an officer, trained in the possession of special professional qualifications suitable for the technical branches of the army."

"He will be selected for this cadet course and will spend 12 weeks under instruction."

By satisfactory work in the course the recruit may earn his 2nd lieutenant's commission and then must take further instruction in an advanced training centre for the rank of lieutenant. The length of his stay at such a centre will depend largely on the service in which he is engaged but training in any branch will be of the same standard as that given in Great Britain.

Passing out of this centre the recruit's promotion to captain's rank will be based on seniority and efficiency, but promotion from captain to major can come only after a course for which the infantry officer will be at the Royal Military college, lasting for three months."

Officers other than infantrymen will attend appropriate courses at such advanced training centres as obtained before promotion to lieutenant-colonel from major can be obtained attendance at the senior officer's course at the Royal Military college for three months will be required.

"All who aspire to become officers reserve units also will have more taxing tests before them than in past years," said the department.

The Average Wheat Price

Ottawa.—Average price received by Canadian wheat producers during the first five months of the 1940-41 crop year was 51 cents a bushel, according to a return filed in the House of Commons.

CANADIAN OFFICER DIES SAVING NURSE

London.—A Canadian officer died saving a nurse from a German plane. The officer, Lt. J. D. Wright, was killed in action while saving a nurse from a German plane. The officer, Lt. J. D. Wright, was killed in action while saving a nurse from a German plane.

Defence of Britain

Warns Civilian Population To Stand Firm In Invasion Attempt London.—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison warned Britain's civilian population in a broadcast to "stand firm" in the event of an invasion attempt so that there would be no flight of terror-stricken refugees such as helped the Nazis on the continent in 1940.

He said that the "military chiefs have made plans for the defence of Britain on the basis of complete confidence that you won't let them down."

Exchange Of Information

London.—Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, here today arranged for British-American exchange of scientific information on defence, told a meeting of members of parliament he is "pleased with the willingness to cooperate which I find on every hand."

FLYING 21,000 MILES

St. Lawrence Seaway Plan

Development Is Said To Have Definite Objectives

Washington.—Agencies to start the long-debated St. Lawrence seaway and power project at once was signed by the United States and Canada, in what President Roosevelt called a vital joint defence move.

Subject to approval by the United States congress and Canadian parliament, the revived 15-year-old plan envisions a giant engineering project in the international rapids section of the St. Lawrence river. It would entail the Panama canal in magnitude.

The cost was estimated by engineers at \$200,000,000, most of which is expected to be paid by the United States.

Under the treaty proposing a similar project which failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote of the United States senate in 1934, the agreement will require only a majority vote in each house of congress.

In a letter of endorsement to Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, the president declared the combined power and navigation plan justified the funds and manpower required "for our joint defence effort, including aid to Great Britain."

To provide increased power for "certain portions of our long-range defence program."

To open up the international rapids section of the St. Lawrence for deep sea navigation and "afford an outlet for naval and cargo ships confined in Great Lakes basins."

What specific agreement was reached on the financing was not disclosed but the engineering report embraced only the international rapids section work.

Foodstuffs For Overseas

President Roosevelt Says United States Has Plenty To Supply Occupied Countries

Washington.—Asserting that the United States has plenty of foodstuffs, President Roosevelt disclosed that he has asked the agriculture department and the public health services to prepare a list of food and related products needed by Great Britain and some other countries.

He told a press conference that Britain would get a major portion of the food shipments, and that the Red Cross is completing arrangements to send two cargoes of grains to unoccupied France.

Vitamins in concentrated form will be included in the food supplies for Britain, the president said.

Occupied Countries Have To Pay Huge Sums To Nazis London.—R. A. Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons that five European countries occupied by Germany must agree to pay the price the reich has asked of £1,000,000,000 (about \$4,672,500,000) annually above their losses in industrial supplies, foodstuffs and confiscations.

He estimated Norway had to pay the highest per capita cost for support of the German occupation army—£48,000,000 or £25 per person.

Denmark's share, he said, was £26,000,000 or £8 per capita; Belgium's £15,000,000 or £5; Holland's £14,000,000 or £4; and France's £127,000,000 or £20.

He said the figures for Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria were not available. Mr. Butler said.

Oppressors Are Hard

Block of Food Materials Into Europe, he Said, Is a Great Humanitarian Act

He said that the "blockade of food materials into Europe, he said, is a great humanitarian act because it would prevent selective killing on the battlefield of young manpower."

Attack Naval Vessels And Was Shot Down

London.—A German dive bomber which was shot down by an anti-aircraft gun was shot down by an anti-aircraft gun. The bomber was shot down by an anti-aircraft gun.

Evening From Jury Service

Toronto.—Dental surgeons, newspaper editors, reporters and printers would be exempt from jury service by an amendment to the Jurors' act approved by the legal bills committee of Ontario legislature. The committee also amended the bill, which provides for the legal bills committee to advise the age limit for jury service from 65 to 70.

Subsidy For Eggs

Vancouver.—Provided it is turned over to the producer, the provincial government is ready to pay exporters of eggs a subsidy of three cents a dozen. Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, British Columbia minister of agriculture, announced that a meeting of the Pacific Coast Poultry Producers' Association.

Shipping Airplanes

Los Angeles.—North American Aviation Corp. announced that the British Air Commission had accepted its 1,000th Harvard advanced trainer. The first was delivered 18 months ago.

President Of Wool Growers

Toronto.—Chris Jensen of Magrath, Alberta, was re-elected president of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association at the annual meeting. It will be his fifth consecutive term.

For Greater Safety

Lane Of Destroyers To Replace Convoy System Is Advised

New York.—Shipping sources reported some United States experts had advised Britain to abandon the convoy system and establish a lane of destroyers across the Atlantic in an effort to thwart the increasing German threat to vital war supplies from America.

In broad outline the new plan would call for a constant patrol of six destroyers along the 2,000 miles of great circle route from Labrador to the British Isles. They would be rotated in duty so that they always would be on watch while 10 either would be in port refuelling or en route to their posts for a two weeks tour.

Each of these 40 destroyers would patrol a 50-mile sector of the Atlantic 10 times a day, establishing a lane across the Atlantic every inch of which would be policed by a warship every two or three hours.

At the time, shipping experts pointed out, would a destroyer be more than an hour's distance from any merchantman in the lane.

Advocates of the plan say it would mean adequate protection since they thought any German raiders would be able to penetrate a lane so constantly patrolled.

START DRIVE TO KEEP FOOD FROM REACHING NAZIS

London.—Britain has started a drive to get full United States help against food and war materials from German hands.

Prof. Noel Hall, leaving for his post as minister in the Washington embassy, told a press conference his mission is to obtain "the right form of American collaboration in maintaining the right form of pressure on the German-dominated continent."

He said the form of collaboration is not yet worked out, but mentioned as a possibility export licensing to prevent shipment abroad of any commodities which might reach the Axis countries.

Prof. Hall said that thus far Britain has maintained that the only way to win the unoccupied France should be medical stores, layettes and vitamins for children, to be distributed under Red Cross supervision.

Even control on the list of banned commodities at present, he said, but added that "the situation is very fluid."

The blocking of food materials into Europe, he said, is a great humanitarian act because it would prevent selective killing on the battlefield of young manpower."

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SABOTEURS IN BULGARIA CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE

Istanbul.—A report reached Istanbul that Bulgarian underground organizations had started on the sabotage campaign ever since the German army and that they had already been active in southern Bulgaria in a chaotic state.

The report was brought by an authoritative anti-German Bulgarian who had just escaped across the Turkish-Bulgarian border.

He said Bulgarian saboteurs had dynamited at least two German oil trains, blown up bridges and cut telegraph lines. He asserted that many telegraph lines in southern Bulgaria had been damaged during the last month.

The informant said that political elements who had long been bitter enemies had united to oppose the German march and that among them were many men who had gained notoriety for skill with bombs and dynamite.

According to the informant, hundreds of agents operating for the Germans had been well supplied with money and arms and plans had been made for espionage and subversive propaganda.

The informant also planned to destroy this summer's Bulgarian crops as part of their work of impeding the German war effort.

He asserted that the leader of the saboteurs was a prominent Macedonian who was operating from a hideout in the Macedonian mountains. The informant said he could not give the leader's name. He added that another leader had escaped abroad to work from exile.

Secure Radio Men

Use Registration To Locate Men For War Work

Ottawa.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, national secretary of defence, asked what the House of Commons that practically all the radio men enlisted by the air force to operate new devices aimed at overcoming the night bombing menace in Britain were found as a result of last August's national registration law.

He said 1,500 such men were found in one city.

He was replying to T. C. Douglas, a member of parliament, who asked what cooperation there was between the war services department and other departments to utilize the registration law for local men needed in various industries.

Dive Bomber Finished

Attacks Naval Vessels And Was Shot Down London.—A German dive bomber which was shot down by an anti-aircraft gun was shot down by an anti-aircraft gun.

The Nazi pilot lost control and smashed into the mizzen mast (aftermost of a three-masted ship) of one of the ships, a drifter. Carrying the mast with it, the diver bomber plunged into the sea and broke up alongside the ship.

Evening From Jury Service

Toronto.—Dental surgeons, newspaper editors, reporters and printers would be exempt from jury service by an amendment to the Jurors' act approved by the legal bills committee of Ontario legislature. The committee also amended the bill, which provides for the legal bills committee to advise the age limit for jury service from 65 to 70.

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Hard To Imagine

Italians Will Not Like Having To Do Without Macaroni

The St. Thomas Times-Journal says: War-time blockades and trade disruptions have played havoc with the food supplies of belligerent countries. But reports from Europe make it evident that, in all the countries at war or affected by the war, Great Britain is suffering least of all food shortages. Norway, Poland and to a certain extent Germany, are believed to be in a state of near-famine. Italians suffered a severe gastronomic and moral blow as well, when in 1942 was forced to issue an order rationing and sky-rocketing the price of macaroni. But newspapermen in Britain write chiefly about onions. It seems that the British are practically non-existent and can be secured only after much string-pulling among merchant friends or warehouse superintendents. But we are to believe what some doctors in the United States have told us: the British diet will not suffer if it is to get along entirely without onions. In fact, some doctors would have us believe that by leaving out the onion our diet would be a big improvement.

Hitler's success in keeping onion supplies from reaching the British is going to help him much in attaining victory over Britain. Onions are probably a food that the British are hardly missing. But an Italy without macaroni is difficult to comprehend. For centuries the old Italian "maccheroni," which was a mixture of flour, cheese and butter, has been one of the principal foods of middle-class Italians. Macaroni and Italy are still words of synonym significance. An Italy lacking in macaroni supplies would be like a Britain without its onions. On the food front of this war, the British victory in the "Battle of Macaroni" is of far more significance than the Axis victory over Britain in the "Battle of Onions."

Canadian Soldiers in Britain

Red Cross Supplying Comforts For Armed Forces in Hospitals

The Canadian Red Cross Society is supplying, in increasing quantities, cigarettes and maple candy to members of the Canadian armed forces in hospitals in England, according to word received at the Society's provincial headquarters in Regina. Cigarettes are given by the Red Cross to Canadian soldiers who are patients in either Canadian or British hospitals and also to any patient in Canadian hospitals overseas. The supply has recently been increased from 50,000 to 75,000 cigarettes a week.

One package of 25 cigarettes is given weekly by Canadian Red Cross hospital visitors who call on all Canadian soldiers in hospitals. At first 100,000 cigarettes a month were adequate for the number of Canadian patients in Britain, but now more are necessary.

Besides the cigarettes, 150 pounds of maple candy a week are distributed by Red Cross hospital visitors to wounded men and bombed civilians in Canadian hospitals.

Just Kidding Himself

Mussolini's Optimism Over Losses Does Not Alter His Facts

In analyzing the German-Italian trade pact, says Detroit Free Press, Stefani, Mussolini's official news agency, notes with forced complacency that the money Nazi troops are spending in Italy will compensate for the loss of tourist income.

Thus does Mussolini show himself to be as apt as a rooster to find a way out of a hole. Having made a sow's ear of catastrophe from the silk purse of his pre-war security, he now fashions a silver lining from a silver cloud that is black all over.

Just Carelessness

In Canada last year, states the Ottawa Journal, there were 346 accidents at level railroad crossings, in which 133 persons were killed and 458 injured. A terrible penalty for the carelessness of motor-vehicle drivers.

Employee—"When I started in life, young man, I worked twelve hours a day."

Client—"Yes, but in these rapid times anyone who took twelve hours to do a day's work would get fired!"

Dentistry is popular among women students in Finland, and women dentists are quite common there.

A scorpion's sting is no more harmful than a bee's, according to scientists.

CAPTURED IN LIBYA, ITALIAN PRISONERS REACH INDIA



Italian prisoners of war, captured in the British drive through North Africa, are shown on their arrival in Bombay, India. Chained together, they march away from the docks to internment. This is the first picture showing Italian prisoners in India.

Record Petroleum Production

Turner Valley Field in Alberta Produces 96 Per Cent. Of Canada's Output

Crude petroleum production in Canada set a new record in 1940, with the output estimated at 8,700,000 barrels as compared with 7,820,000 barrels in 1939. About 96 per cent of the output came from the Turner Valley field in Alberta.

The long-chambered hope that the Turner Valley would become an important producer of petroleum was realized in June, 1936, when a large flow of high quality crude was struck in Turner Valley Royalties well. Other wells were drilled in rapid succession and by the close of 1938 about 68 wells were producing crude oil. Exploration and development of the field was carried on continuously throughout 1939 and 1940, and according to the Department of Mines and Resources there are now a total of 131 wells in production in the Turner Valley, 36 of which were completed in 1940. Another 25 wells are being drilled for oil, while preparations for drilling are under way at four wells.

Oil is one of the essential war requirements and while Canada's production of crude petroleum falls short by a considerable margin of meeting the domestic requirements, the steady increase in the output of the field is reducing the Dominion's dependence on foreign sources of supply.

Cannot Escape Reality

No British Policy Will Not Be Shell-Shocked States Doctor

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, said in an interview at New York that he believed the populace of the British Isles will suffer no permanent effects from continuous Nazi bombings.

Member of a four-man United States mission that returned yesterday from a study of civilian defense in Britain, Dr. Parran said there is no extensive shell shock here.

"Shell shock is escape from reality," he said. "In the war, men under bad conditions at the front returned home, away from the bombing scenes and danger, and they developed shell shock as an escape."

In England there is no place on the island that may be counted safe from attack, hence there is no place for one to go to escape the reality. So they don't get shell shock."

Large Incomes

According to income tax returns filed in 1940 there are 483 persons in Canada with incomes of \$50,000 or more, said a reply tabled in the House of Commons after a query by P. D. Shaw (N.D., Red Deer). Persons receiving from \$10,000 to \$25,000 totalled 9,901, while 1,433 persons received between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

Gold And Silver Braid

Gold and silver braid for field service caps of officers in the Canadian Army will not be authorized in future. Shortage of the metallic braid which previously came from France, expense involved and unsatisfactory reproduction in these materials are reasons advanced.

Market gardeners owe a debt of gratitude to food concerns advertising such products as oil, vinegar, mayonnaise, jellies and processed cheese.

The Typical Accident

Happens To Experienced Driver With All Conditions Favorable

If you think you are a good driver because you have had experience, and you are driving when roads are dry and weather is clear and all conditions seem just right, be more than usually careful. You are in just the setup that causes most accidents and kills most people.

The Travelers' Insurance Co. has compiled its annual study of accident causes, getting its facts from 1,350 daily newspapers, and a good many of its findings refute commonly accepted notions. Overconfidence and carelessness cause more accidents than bad conditions.

Almost 86 per cent of all fatal accidents during the last year occurred in clear weather, and about 76 per cent happened when road surfaces were dry. Youngsters did not top the list of those who get into accident trouble.

The typical accident happened to a man driver who was reasonably experienced, had a passenger car in good mechanical condition and was driving in clear weather in the early evening of Saturday or Sunday.

Those who are inclined to take a chance and "step on it" when there seems to be no danger, should read the insurance company's booklet and ponder.

Offers Service Free

Niel C. Smith, Vancouver, Danish-born chef whose culinary career includes four years at the White House in Washington, D.C., is offering his services free to any organization engaged in war work, because he was refused re-entry into the armed forces. Smith served overseas for four years with the 8th Battalion, of Winnipeg, during the First Great War.

Plywood is made by gluing together thin layers of wood with alternate layers of grain direction.

Lost His Bearings

How A British Bomber Was Saved From Disaster

The story of how a Wellington bomber's crew were saved by a chance meeting over the North Sea with a Hudson reconnaissance aircraft of the Coastal Command was told by the Air Ministry News Service.

As day was breaking the Wellington was lost and was flying away from the British Isles. Its wireless had broken down while it was returning from a night raid, its instruments had been affected by a magnetic storm and were unreliable, and it had a little less than an hour's supply of petrol.

The Hudson appeared, flying in the opposite direction, and the bomber's captain signalled by lamp: "How far to the nearest land?" "Follow me," was the reply. The Hudson led the way back to an airfield near the Scottish coast, a flight of 140 miles, and the Wellington landed with its petrol tanks almost dry—London Times.

Wins Gold Medal

Norman Ross, Of Dominion Forest Nursery At Indian Head, Is Honored

Norman M. Ross, superintendent, Dominion Forest Nursery station, Indian Head, has been awarded the Stevenson memorial gold medal for his outstanding work in silviculture, horticulture, forestry, tree planting, and landscape, shelterbelt and windbreak planning in the prairie provinces.

The Stevenson memorial gold medal is the highest horticultural honour to be obtained in Manitoba and was named by the Manitoba Horticultural Association as a fitting memorial to A. P. Stevenson, the "Apple King of Manitoba," whose achievements in horticulture at his farm and orchard near Morden, Man., are notable.

OH, TO BE IN ENGLAND . . .



In The Grip Of Oppressors

Berlin And Moscow Gridding The Life Out Of Poland

Steadily, ruthlessly, the oppressors of Berlin and Moscow are grinding the life out of Poland. Its industries, provinces, nearest Germany, have been incorporated in the Reich. East of the Bug, the Russian Gophs holds away forcing thousands of Poles from their homes to the wastes of Central Siberia. Between the eastern and western provinces lies a sort of no man's land, ironically known as the Government General, where theoretically the Poles still have some rights left but in reality the Gestapo rules.

In the area incorporated in the German Reich (Poznan, Pomorze, Silesia, Lodz, Katlas, Plock and Jaway provinces) according to advice received by the Polish Government in London, there is not a city or small town where there have not been mass executions of Poles mainly drawn from the intellectual classes.

Recent detailed estimates confirm that in the town of Wlozozna alone, over 10,000 Poles have been murdered, many of them women and children. In the rest of Pomorze the number of people murdered exceeds 100,000. In the rest of Poland, the number of people murdered in German provinces the number is some 15,000. The total number of people murdered by the Gestapo throughout the German occupied area is given as over 70,000.

At Warsaw in the Government General, mass executions were formerly carried out in various parts of the city, for instance in the Sejm gardens in the daytime and in full view of the public. Today the place of execution for Warsaw and the environs is the locality of Palmira.

At the city. In this place, there are nearly a score of collective graves of people so murdered, in which the bones of two thousand people, mainly from intellectual circles, are buried. There are always several trenching dogs by Jewish enforced labour working for the new place. Among those shot at Palmira was the leader of the Polish resistance movement.

Through a Polish couple who succeeded in escaping from Soviet Russia by the Eastern route authentic details confirming that has been written about the nature of the Soviet deportations from Eastern Poland have recently come to light. The couple fled before the German invasion in South-Western Poland, and at the end of 1939 Stanislawski in the area controlled by Soviet Russia, where they remained until the spring. Here the Soviet police unexpectedly ordered the registration of all who were not permanent inhabitants. The man was deported to a labor camp in Petrovsk, while his wife was sent to the interior of Russia. At Orenburg, on the Samara-Tashkent railway, he was interned in first class. Poles who were also being deported, and travelled with them. The Poles were subjected on open trains to the last truck being occupied by the G.P.U. guards armed with automatic rifles. There was a special wagon for the women, and a separate covered truck for mothers with infants at the breast.

During the journey a great number of the deportees died. The destination, which was not known in advance, was Bialystok, situated in the famous "Hungry Berge." From Pervok all the deportees, including women and children, were driven on foot to Anshe-Kul and on arrival they were told to "establish settlements" along the river Chai. Owing to the exertions of Polish doctors with the party, who had carried hypodermic syringes and serums with them, an epidemic outbreak of typhoid among the deportees was checked. . . . The shortage of food and water during the summer heat caused many illnesses and mortality especially among the children.

Fortunately the man obtained permission to leave the country for himself and his wife, and found means of meeting the cost of travel. But the journey from Novosibirsk was a continual torture. At station after station they found Polish children pleading for bread. The nightmarish ended only when they reached Kharbin.

Mostly Staff

Any Balkan ruler to his Prime Minister: "I'm catching the express for Berchtaggad to-morrow morning. While I'm gone mobilize the army, get the ration cards ready, order plenty of swastika flags, prepare a speech of explanation to Parliament and fix up passports for the British Minister—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

A new toothbrush will last much longer if soaked overnight in a glass of cold water before being used.

Plastic Automobiles

Says Farmer Can Grow All Materials For Making A Car

Henry Ford envisions a day "only several years off" when a farmer will grow most of the materials going into his motor car and perhaps produce the fuel from plants as well.

"We'll have an experimental body ready at our plant in a month or so made chiefly of plastic from cellulose fibres easily grown," the Detroit automobile manufacturer said in an interview in Georgia.

"The plastic body will be several hundred pounds lighter, and will be a better body for several reasons," he added.

He said the "field of plastic is almost unlimited, and we'll see them used more and more in houses and offices instead of wood."

He displayed some attractive bath and kitchen tiles and what appeared to be silk socks.

"Those tiles were made from corn cobs and tree bark right here in our laboratory. The socks were made of ordinary sawdust."

He said it was known that, if necessary, "we can produce satisfactory fuels for engines from potatoes, corn, rice and other farm products."

He led the laboratory in Georgia into a room where the scientist, Thomas A. Edison, had investigated for plastics with the late Thomas A. Edison.

Chemists are also studying rubber, from which the ancient Egyptians made me cloth for wrapping their mummies. An experimental pack indicates that the South Georgia soil and climate are well suited for its growth.

The Georgia chemists also see the possibility of making a common cover crop for poor southern lands. It has been used for both soil and climate are well suited for its growth.

The laboratory at Georgia also uses the lignin, the material which gives plants their strength, heretofore considered waste, for plastics.

Other experiments are under way to get away from materials of prime importance for the new plastics.

"Many new materials, which can be made from fast-growing plants, will aid in conserving minerals in years to come."

The manufacturer said chemistry would help to renew an interest in agriculture and he advocated farming for security.

"A farm boy ought to be able to fill his pockets with groceries, and make himself a good living from them," he added.

European Republics

Predicts That Small European Countries Will Be Freed

Senator Vilis Jozef, brother of President Eduard Benes, of Czechoslovakia, said in a broadcast address that his country—"the prison camp of 100,000 innocent people"—once more will be free and soon will be with your noble Canadian country.

"I believe, too, that the small central European countries will also be free," he added, speaking over a network of the "Free People's Broadcasting Corporation." "We are thinking of a federation of democratic central European peoples."

But there is only one safe road to this future—through Czechoslovakia-Polish friendship as a stepping point for the new state of nations.

The Czechoslovak-Polish accord, signed in London, Nov. 11, 1940, gave expression to a "fraternal understanding," based on "their consciousness of the necessity of common defence, federation and co-operation."

New Air Arm

Autogiro To Protect Ships Against Enemy U-Boats

Development of an autogiro designed for protecting ships against submarines and capable of carrying heavy loads of depth charges was announced by the Pitcairn Autogiro Company.

Agnew E. Larsen, general manager, said plans for the 'grio had been offered to the United States navy department following demonstration of a lighter model before naval officers at Bolling Field, Washington and other places.

The company already has perfected a plane which can take off or land vertically on a space no larger than the deck of a ship.

The Pitcairn company currently is engaged in building a number of small autogiros for the British government.

With 232 licensed wireless sets for each 1,000 population Sweden has been the world's most radio-conscious nation, giving Denmark second place and Great Britain third.

Reports from Europe indicate that deadly anti-aircraft fire has practically stopped dive-bombing.

ENERGY

for baby's BOTTLE

For Infant Feeding!

Beehive Golden Syrup

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

(Copyright)

CHAPTER XII.

This was the end, Nancy Thorne told herself. She'd never be able to tell anyone what she'd seen now. She'd never be able to stop what Hugo Blake was doing.

He dragged her back in the direction of the truck, one hand over her mouth.

As they emerged from the thick hedge bordering the field, Nancy saw the trucks standing there with their engines running. She saw the men standing near them. They were on her as Blake dragged her along the road, and she could feel the tension in the air. Blake still said nothing, just pulled her along, but in the darkness of his grip on her wrist she could feel his burning anger.

One of the men in the group stepped forward. Nancy had never seen him before; she assumed he was the driver of the other truck. He was heavy-built with broad shoulders and thick, heavy hands. Blake, deeply into eyes bored into her, and she had the fearful feeling that his hands thumped to seize her by the throat. She was thankful for a fleeting instant that Blake was there; then suddenly she realized that he was no protector, he was the man who had told that Grimshaw's death could be helped, had to be. He was that cold, callous, dead man who was the reward for opposing him or the ends he sought.

The man who had come forward spoke in a low voice, and in his tone Nancy could recognize fear almost as great as her own. But his fear was different because it wasn't quaking, shaky. His voice was desperate, and she knew that his answer to anyone who put fear into him would be spoken with violence, probably with a gun. The police! She thought of them again, down there near the car. . . If only they would come down this road, find the trucks—find her—before it was too late. . .

"What's that police car doing down there, Blake?"

"They haven't seen it. They're investigating a car parked down there. Probably the one this girl followed in."

Another man spoke. "Better get in the truck and drive on. You can't go back."

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W. L. MACKENZIE & CO., LTD.,
141 Bannatyne Ave., East, Winnipeg, Canada.
Send the boys the best

get back on the highway from this road."

"The girl—"

"We'll take care of her."

Blake seemed to hesitate for an instant, then pushed her roughly in the direction of the other truck.

Suddenly there was a sharp cry from one of the men in the little group. Nancy's captor dropped her arm and stared upward.

Over their heads the gleaming lights of an airplane were circling very low. At almost the same instant the police car shot forward, coming straight up the road toward them. Behind it another pair of headlights appeared, and another. They seemed to be coming terribly fast.

There was a muffled exclamation from one of the men. Hugo Blake turned and ran toward the cab of the Bristol truck. Before he could climb into it the sound of a shot rang out.

Not thinking at all, Nancy turned and ran as fast as she could, running blindly, desperately, with no idea of where she was running. Anywhere, only to get away. In an instant she was off the road, running through a tangle of grass and brambles that threatened to trip her at every step.

Behind she could hear the sound of running feet, the roar of engines. Someone fired in her direction and instinctively she dropped to the ground, hiding her face in the long grass.

She dared not look up again. Suddenly the voices ceased and there was a moment of terrible quiet. Then the sound of voices came from the distance.

"Where's the girl?"

"She ran off in the field some-where."

"Find her!"

Somehow she managed to get to her feet and stumble on into the darkness. Behind her she heard running feet, the roar of engines. Her strength broke into a run. The sounds behind her came nearer and nearer, and she had the fearful feeling that his hands thumped to seize her by the throat. She was thankful for a fleeting instant that Blake was there; then suddenly she realized that he was no protector, he was the man who had told that Grimshaw's death could be helped, had to be. He was that cold, callous, dead man who was the reward for opposing him or the ends he sought.

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ACT FAST COULD WHEN A COLD THE ARMS

Use This 3-PURPOSE Medicine

At the very first sniff, sneeze, or sign of a cold, put a pinch of Vicks-Vapo-Rol under your nose. It will clear your throat, loosen your chest, and give you relief. It's the only medicine that does all three. (1) Vicks-Vapo-Rol (2) Vicks-Vapo-Rol (3) Vicks-Vapo-Rol

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Clearing House For Stamps

British Philatelic Association Controls All Exports And Imports

A small room in a West End office is now the clearing house for every foreign postage stamp leaving or entering Great Britain. It is the office of the British Philatelic Association. The association was commissioned by the British government with the job of controlling all exports and imports of foreign stamps.

Controller is Catherine Grigg, secretary of the British Philatelic Association, who has never collected a stamp and has not been a dealer himself. But he has an expert knowledge of the value of stamps.

Need for this rigid control of stamp exports was shown to the British government with the arrival of refugees from Poland, Holland, Belgium and France. Unable to bring any substantial cash assets with them, they came to England with their stamp collections—many specially purchased before they left their own countries—hidden in all kinds of secret places.

They became cash assets to them as soon as they arrived in London because of the market that is always open for foreign stamps. Even before the war it was known that people in Germany were buying stamps and sending them to England and the United States to obtain credit in these countries.

Twelve philatelic experts from the United States and Canada are now examining each stamp sent in by the exporters whether valued at a halfpenny or £100.

In And Out Club

Odd Name Given To Hostel For Soldiers In England

Members of a unit of the Canadian Ordnance Corps in the south of England are daily guests of an institution bearing a remarkable name. It is known as the "In and Out Club." But don't be alarmed, its anything but what the name implies.

As a matter of fact, supervision of the club is under the auster direction of no less a person than the "In and Out Club," and help is given voluntarily by a number of the parish.

B. W. Wonnacott, of Charlotte, P.E.I., attached to the 2nd Canadian Division as supervisor of the Canadian Legion War Services, reports that the club activities, which have the full assistance of the legion, include indoor games, small concert parties, and two dances a week. Refreshments are always on hand and there is an abundant supply of legion envelopes and stationery available free of charge at all times.

"The 'In and Out Club,' says Mr. Wonnacott, is mostly 'In,' because the members of the starting point of many more than 400 men. It has also become a favorite rendezvous of the officers of the unit, who 'enjoy the democratic atmosphere of the place.'"

Almost Ruined His Career

But President Roosevelt Won Out In Split Of Handicap

Twenty years ago President Roosevelt told little realized that he would one day be the most powerful man in the world.

After supervising the demobilization of the U.S. Navy he had been attacked by infantile paralysis as a result of a bath in ice-cold water. His legs had been put into the steel braces which he still wears, and he moved about, as he still does, in a self-propelled chair.

To a distinguished English visitor who expressed the hope of a speedy recovery he said, "Thank you, my career is at an end. I can never surmount this handicap."

"Nonsense," said his visitor. "You're still a great advantage to your world. By President one day"—a prophecy which Mr. Roosevelt fulfilled by his later success in world affairs—News of the World.

Some English Men

Italy's position with Germany just now is that of a man who wants somebody to help him let go of a rope that is fastened to his back.

Now that the Reich is acquiring more living-space to the south of Germany everyone is asking where Italy can go.

Joe Louis won his latest fight with a blow to his opponent's stomach. That's Hitler's idea too, but so far he hasn't got past Lord Woolton's defence.

The latest fashion note prompts us to say that the popular color for men's suits this summer will have to be the color that was popular last summer.—London Punch

Changing The Language

Too Many Slang Words Are Creeping Into The Dictionary

There was a time when a slang word, by crashing the dictionary, brought victory for the common speech, and the multitude cheered at the defeat of the crusty old fust-budgers who guarded the purity of our language in the pages of Webster's Unabridged.

To-day the situation is reversed. A new-found liberalism has changed the whole complexion of the big word book.

For instance, the verb, "commentate," useless synonym of "comment," is listed. So is "light-completed" for "light-complexioned."

We find "hang" as a permissible past participle of intransitive verb "hang" ("hang") is what our grim English teacher told us was correct. We find "ready" admitted as a verb (ugh) and "try" as a noun.

This is an insidious tendency. Unabridged dictionaries are growing too tolerant, too responsive to every vulgar trend of popular word-making. This smacks of appeasement of the man-in-the-street, a transparent effort to show him that dictionary editors are good fellows and not strict censors. We're again such cynicism receptivity.—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Banish Worry

Secret Of Long Life Said To Be A Cheerful Spirit

You won't grow old as fast, and you may live longer, if you don't worry. That's a conclusion of the American Club for Research on Aging.

Most of us regard sickness and infirmities as the inevitable outcome of decrepitude in the twilight years, and so they are. But other things, such as worry, bring crow's-feet around the eyes and lower our vitality, and they're things we can dodge. We can control our emotions, habitual anxiety, apprehension, despondency.

The spy octogenarian, who tells you he is secret of hearty old age is a dash of oatmeal every morning, or a daily walk around the block, probably know what the real secret is. Analyze a happy and healthy older and you'll likely find a personality that has banished worry.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LITTLE THINGS

The power of little things to give instruction and happiness should be the first lesson in life, and it should be inculcated deeply.—Russell H. Conwell.

Most of the critical things in life, which determine the starting points of human destiny, are little things.—Robert P. Smith.

Seeing that we have to attain to the state of righteousness in little things, we must not overlook small things in goodness or in badness, for "trifles make perfection," and "the perfect is the enemy of the good."—Spit the vine, Mary Baker Eddy.

Trifles discover character more than actions of seeming importance; for the little things he is also in great.—Swift.

In great matters men show themselves as they wish to be seen; in small matters, as they are.—Garnett Bradford.

It's just the little homely things, The unobtrusive friendly things, The "won't you - let me - help you" things That make our pathway light.—Grace Haines.

The Real Contest

British Factory Workers Will Win Race Against Nazi Factories

Behind the combat of Hurricane and Messerschmitt, says the Daily Express, London, is the real contest: British industry against Nazi industry. British factory worker against German factory worker. They have not many times, and in many fields before, and in this case the Briton will not fail. The Nazis make weapons for their leaders to conquer the world. The Briton makes weapons for men to fight for their freedom.

Nation-Wide Standard

George Cottrell, Federal Oil Controller, said in Toronto he hoped to "have all the provinces accept those two grades" of gasoline which are provided for under an Alberta order-in-council announced recently.

A total of 4,600,000 cubic yards of concrete was used in the construction of Boulder Dam.

The first English pipes were made of iron. These have been manufactured for 350 years.

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"Why don't you write?" Many a girl has cooled a promising friendship with dull letters and never realized it.

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Keep friends, going places, getting jobs—they so often depend on letters. Write them with care, and by not knowing correct forms.

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GINGER ROGERS in

'KITTY FOYLE'**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

REV. R. MILBRANT, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:

Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

HEISEKER:

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.

IRICANA:

Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

Sunday, April 6—Palm Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10

Bible Communion 11 a.m.

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesdays.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

FREEDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1941

ZION CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship

7 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Meeting, Examination of the Bible Study Class students.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALE, Pastor

FARMERS' ATTENTION !

Re: Acreage Bonus for 1941—

Under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, rented land to be eligible for bonus for 1941 crop season, must be covered by a written Farm Lease, properly drawn up, and executed not later than May 1st, 1941, and covering a period of at least until November 1st, 1941.

Get a proper lease without delay!

BUY IN CARBON**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian

Weekly Newspaper Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

PUBLIC URGED TO SUPPORT WAR SERVICES

Hon. J.L. Robison, minister of national defence, has issued a strong appeal to the Canadian public to support the national campaign of the Canadian War Services Fund.

Dol. Ralston said that "continuance of the splendid program of education, recreation, sports and personal services being rendered depends on the hearty support of the Canadian public. These efforts, so greatly appreciated by the men themselves, are worthy of our generous support."

"I cannot," he said, "too strongly urge my fellow Canadians to look up his drive to the utmost of their ability. The folks back home can do so much untold and wholeheartedly in this way to reassure our fighting men that we are behind them in their gallant response in this hour of need."

BIG BUSINESS

A wildcat operator who was always talking in terms of thousands of dollars, was greeted one evening by his eleven-year-old son who announced: "Well, Dad, I've sold our dog."

"Yes, for how much?"

"Ten thousand dollars! Let's see the money!"

"I didn't get the money, Dad," replied the son, "I got two five thousand dollar bills for it."

Husband (feeling a twinge in the back while he is tuning in the radio): "I believe I'm getting lambozo."

Wife: "What's the use, dear. You won't be able to understand a thing they say."

Snicklefritz

Constant: "How did the accident happen?"

Motist: "My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

Some men smile in the evening, Some men smile at dawn;

But the man worth while Is the man who can smile

When his two front teeth are gone.

"Man is like a worm."

"How so?"

"He crawls around until some chicken picks him up."

"Oh, George, it's nearly three weeks since our honeymoon. Just think of the glorious hours we have spent together on the sands."

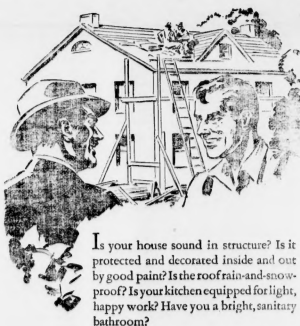
"I'm thinking of the days we're going to spend together on the rocks."

Yachman: "If this storm keeps up I'll have to leave to."

Seaside Lady: "What a horrid way of putting it."

"The baseball game between the boys of the Cliff Ribs and the Market Ridge neighborhood came to a sudden end Saturday in the row lot when Sile Kildie did into what he thought was second base."

IS Your HOME IN "A-1" CONDITION?



Is your house sound in structure? Is it protected and decorated inside and out by good paint? Is the roof rain-and-snow-proof? Is your kitchen equipped for light, happy work? Have you a bright, sanitary bathroom?

If you need money for renovations, discuss the matter with our manager. You will appreciate his helpful approach to your problems.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE

... the Success of 122 Years' Successful Operation ...

NOTICE RE DOG TAGS AND DRAY LICENSES

The secretary's office now has on hand a supply of dog tags and dray badges, and these must be procured immediately.

Dog owners must have their dogs tagged to save them from being impounded and possibly destroyed.

ALEX REID, sec-treas.
VILLAGE OF CARBON



Dr. K. W. Steady
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Law Elevator Association

Seed Grain

New Seed is purchased for one or more of the following reasons:

1. To maintain purity.

2. To adopt a new or different variety.

3. To begin growing a new or different crop.

4. Because crop was damaged by frost, sprouting, etc.

When buying new seed it is always wise to buy the best available. This of course, means buying registered seed if possible, and if not, certified seed.

To maintain purity, it is not necessary to buy a sufficient quantity of expensive seed to replace the old entirely the first year. It saves money to sow a seed plot with pure seed, and to take every precaution against the occurrence of volunteer plants of the same crop and against mechanical mixing. Suppose that a farmer commonly has 100 acres in wheat; a seed plot of fifteen or twenty acres will usually provide ample seed for the next year. The plot selected should be summerfallow, and should be located at least fifteen or twenty rods, preferably further, from other wheat. Exercise extreme care in threshing, cleaning and sowing.

If a new variety is to be adopted, the same practice may be followed, though even greater care should be taken to prevent the old variety from volunteering. It is seldom necessary to replace a variety completely in one year. A thorough job can be done in two years, and it is much cheaper.

If frost, sprouting, or some other injury necessitates new seed for the entire farm, and resources do not permit the purchase of enough registered or certified seed for all needs, then at least a few bushels for a seed plot should be obtained.

Kitty: "My father gives me a dollar every birthday. I now have 18.

Cat: "How much does he still owe you?"

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Dress up for Easter

A Complete New Stock of
**LADIES' SPRING HATS
COATS and DRESSES
and ACCESSORIES**

All Smart Styles and Reasonably Priced

CARBON TRADING CO.
I. Guttman, Prop :: Carbon, Alberta

HOT BUNS

A Delicious Bun with Added Fruit
Per Dozen **25c**

DICK'S BAKERY

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Buy it NOW.. Try it NOW..
Buy it NOW!
CHEVROLET for '41



● Now is the time to see your dealer about a new Chevrolet. Now—while you can get so much motor car value for your money! Now—while low price buys "all the necessities and most of the luxuries of modern motoring!" Never has a car carried more advancements and advantages than this year's value-leading Chevrolet... Concealed Safety Steps... comfort-increasing Knee-Action... quality Body by Fisher... Vacuum-Power Shift, at no extra cost... 41 great features for '41! The new Chevrolet has been sized ahead, styled ahead, designed ahead for your protection. EYE it, try it, buy it today. Enjoy immediate delivery and make sure of dependable motoring in the years ahead.

CANADIAN-BUILT BY GENERAL MOTORS

- ### 41 FEATURES FOR '41
1. Concealed Safety Steps.
 2. Tilted-Steering Column.
 3. Reinforced Unidirectional Turret Top.
 4. Box Girder Frame.
 5. Separate Parking Brake.
 6. Shockproof Steering.
 7. Valve-in-Head Engine.
 8. Vacuum-Power Shift.
 9. Unified Knee Action.
 10. Thrilling New Bumper.
 11. Automatic Door Locks.
 12. Ventilation Trip Shields.
 13. Dual Panel Door Construction.
 14. All Doors Hinged from Front.
 15. Concealed Door Hinges.
 16. Harmonic Balancer.
 17. 28" Wide Front Seat.
 18. Two Arm Rests.
 19. Convenient Front Seat Adjustment.
 20. Full Horn Ring.
 21. Dual Horn Mounted Behind Radiator Grille.
 22. Weight 3250 lbs.
 23. Glass Area 254 sq. ins.
 24. Automatic Locks on All Doors.
 25. Left and Right Door Front Locks.
 26. Instrument Panel Clock.
 27. Glove Compartment with Lock and Light.
 28. Accessible Trunk Lock.
 29. Evenly Mounted Windshield Wipers.
 30. Rear Axle Inspection Plate.
 31. Individually Coiled Cylinders.
 32. Self-Adjusting Tension Type Rear Spring Rides.
 33. Rubber Cushioned Rear Spring Mountings.
 34. Positive Crank-Controlled Vent Panels.
 35. 31" Dual Hold Rear Wheels to Flanged Hubs.
 36. Two Adjustable Sun Visors.
 37. Laminated Use of Bright Metal.
 38. Front Seat and Door Seal Pads.
 39. Hydrolux Rear Axle.

YEARS AHEAD for YEARS TO COME**GARRETT MOTORS**